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Today's text is suggested by Adjutant Stewart, Salvation Army.

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### IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

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#### IN THE OPEN

The Dominion Government has invited a delegation representing the farmers in the Argentine to visit Canada and see how grain is produced and handled here. On the face of things that looks pretty good, but inviting our strongest competitor to come and find out how we carry on our business.

But in these days of quick and cheap communication and travel it is just as well that we do it an open and friendly way as leave it to the Argentine interests to make such investigations on their own account. There is no such thing as "keeping it secret" from the rest of the world. The Canadian farmers have been established right from the start. American exports into the Dominion have multiplied. American travel has increased. The Dominion's setting up of a Legation in Washington is a significant move. It is from something more than merely a gesture to proclaim Canada's larger measure of political independence of Downing Street.

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#### A SECURITY BONUS

France, having eaten and exported its bonus-grown wheat crop, is now relaxing the restrictions and will allow lower priced foreign wheat to enter the country. What will that do? Having paid the French farmer to grow wheat to sell in competition with Canadian and Argentine wheat in England, the French farmer will now be allowed to import and eat the wheat against which the French wheat had to compete abroad.

The whole arrangement is an economic one, but it only rests on because France, in its only resort, to because France, in its only resort, to maintain a home grown supply of wheat, in case imports should some time be cut off by enemy. The bonus paid to the French farmer is a small item in the bill of expense of ensuring the country against attack. It may be compared with the expense to which the taxpayers of Great Britain are put to maintain a constant fleet strong enough to keep the sea routes open and to defend their country against the cutting off of overseas supplies in time of war.

#### A REVERSAL OF POLICY

Canada's net debt was reduced during the last fiscal year by the sum of \$11,740,000. In the last five years the total reduction has amounted to \$27,500,000. The annual interest bill now amounts to about \$112,000,000.

At last year's rate of reduction the debt would be paid off in 19 years. In twenty years it would be cut to a figure which would make the interest bill no longer a serious drain on the revenue of the country.

The Government is called to complete reversal of the policy of debt-reduction that has been in effect during the last five years. They returned a Government which is pledged to tremendous increases in taxation and also to a policy of higher tariff, which can only exclude imports at the cost of killing customs revenue.

In fairness to the Government, and to the people of Canada, the fact should be frankly recognized and kept in mind. If anybody expects Mr. Bennett to spend hundreds of millions of dollars on public works, cut down exports and thus cut down revenue and at the same time be able to keep whittling down the public debt, he is simply expecting the impossible.

Mr. Bennett left no room for doubt about what he intended to do if he got into power. He undertook to spend money on a scale that has not been seen since the days of the war years, and to impose a tariff on the imports of the United States. The voters instructed him to go ahead. That he will do is to be supposed, and in proportion as he does so the debt figures and the interest bill must go up, not down.

#### IMPRESSIONS OF CANADA

B. C. Forbes, the well known financial writer, has recently crossed Canada and the following story appears in the current issue of *Forbes* is interesting:

"Impressions made by a journey

across Canada from Montreal to British Columbia, an amazing amount has been achieved by a very small number of people. Large cities are as modern as any in the world. The areas without any visible population are almost beyond imagination. The most remarkable is E. W. Beatty, head of the Canadian Pacific, and Sir Henry W. Thornton, head of the Canadian National, can make enormous pay, seeing that the trains contribute nothing to the cost. This must be practically nil and that passenger business must be quite light during long stretches.

It has become far more "American" and distinctly less British since I first visited it a quarter of a century ago. The shops there were patterned after London, but they are now U.S. style clothes. Ditto hotels. U.S. newspapers and periodicals dominate newsstands and book stores; although European books of a serious nature are well represented. The American culture wears American dress, not British. "Yet there is a difference in the people. Your typical Canadian certainly is not a replica of a typical Yankee. Nor is he a caricature of a Canadian. He combines qualities of both; he retains much of the British solidity and stolidity, both physical and mental, yet reflects contact with swifter movement and manners, an alertness and spruceness across the Atlantic, and (it strikes me) the average stature of the working-class Canadian exceeds that of his British brother. Property is his, though it is mainly in the Canadian, especially on industrial and commercial topics, not to mention financial also, turns very often to conditions and developments across the border. Americanism is extremely active since the World War weakened Britain and strengthened the United States. American capital has poured into the Dominion and American exports into the Dominion have multiplied. American travel has increased. The Dominion's setting up of a Legation in Washington is a significant move. It is from something more than merely a gesture to proclaim Canada's larger measure of political independence of Downing Street.

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#### Memory

By EDGAR A. GUEST

I had a friend who was a guest in my home. In terms of death to speak. He'll never walk my threshold ever again.

In terms of death the smile is gone.

Last night his face I looked upon.

The episode never stirred.

And yet in terms of memory

That smiling face of his I'll see again.

In terms of memory I shall hear

Again through that smiling face of him at

And often before.

And yet in terms of memory

A thousand things will bring him back.

I'll stop to shift my heavy pack

And at his side he'll be.

Some day I'll play a favorite song

Or grain his favorite book.

With him again the strength is strong

With him again the smile is strong.

To those who think in terms of death

They're not much to do.

Even death can't stop a breath.

Death is the dust.

The dust uncharmed, uncharmed

That's all that bothers us.







# Covet Air Record: Germany's New Material: King of An Island



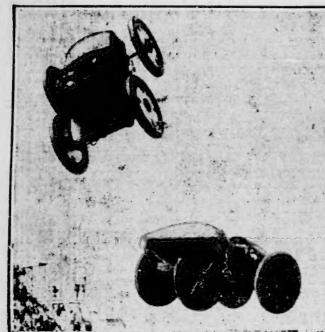
Ted Lundgren, Pacific coast flier, and Roger Q. Williams (left), who will attempt to smash Graf Zeppelin round-the-world record time, when they take off from Mitchell Field, New York



President of Germany reviews new recruits. Marshal Von Hindenburg inspects the guard in the Moabit Square in Berlin



Supreme ruler of tropical island, on which he is only white man among 650 uncivilized Polynesians is Capt. John S. Drever, a Scotchman, who has been in command of Leueneua Island, South Pacific, for eight years. He is now on vacation at Los Angeles



High-speed cars pictured in mid-air as their dare-devil drivers thrill crowds during an exhibition on the Steel Pier in Atlantic City



Second woman to own a baseball club is Mrs. Lucille Thomsen (above) of Tulsa, Okla., formerly of Wichita, if she is successful in her bid for the latter city's club in the Western League.



A wind-blown juniper on Sentinel Dome in Yosemite National Park in California, where President Hoover of United States expects to vacation late this summer



—Courtesy, 1930 by Paul M. Montgomery of Murphysboro, Ill., who once talked of a Kentucky-to-London, Trans-Continent stop flight, has been arrested in connection with the bombing of mining properties in Kentucky



Claude N. Mickler in outfit and craft, which he set new times of 78 hours, 51 minutes for 1,154-mile trip from New Orleans, La., to St. Louis, Mo.



Bambo, a gorilla in Philadelphia Zoo, who celebrated his fourth birthday recently and is probably the only one of his species to have survived in captivity



View of wreckage following recent chemical explosion at 118 Prince St., New York, when roof was lifted off and sent crashing into an adjacent building



J. A. Warrington, Ontario chicken breeder of international repute, submits his prize stock to a trying ordeal at recent London, England, Poultry Congress. Hen's bath consists of five immersions



Officials of Port Authority on New Jersey side of Hudson River bridge just before spinning of last cable of great span took place, marking completion of a most spectacular phase of structure



Leon Trotsky, banished Russian Bolshevik leader, who is said to be planning a coup to regain power in Soviet Russia



Major Francisco Lombardi, who covered the distance between Turin and Tokio in nine days, establishing a new record, at a dinner given him by Lieut.-General Goto Nagao, leader of the civil aviation in Japan



Daniel Calkin, University of Washington student, with the vest-pocket edition of one-cylinder marine engine he built to drive a 40-inch motor boat. Ten weeks of labor were spent in building the tiny engine



An interior view of the schoolhouse at Hopewell Cape, Albert county, New Brunswick, where Hon. R. B. Bennett was educated



Model in cap ensemble of Kenmore silk and wool crepe in autumn brown shades. The hat is made of the same material and same color to match the ensemble

By S. C. CAIN

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office beauties can get cigarettes

The latest fashion for men in

France is reported to be rubber

underwear.

WE'RE NOT FUN

It's a funny old world.

SOLDIER DEAD

ARE HONORED

BY EDMONTON

DECORATION DAY SERVICE

Held in Soldiers' Plot

The above charming nature study, shaped by Bullets artist, shows a police officer vanquishing a ruffian to take her annual decoration day service to the men of the Canadian Forces.

The picture shows how eager she was to give her new hat to the man who is shown adoring her in her man-tailor suit.

Kenway's diaphanous dress, though very merry heck with the mosquitoes is charmingly simple.

Kenway's hat is a good idea.







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**Insurance Men Convene for Parley**

**Tenth Annual Meet  
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At Macdonald Hotel**

200 Delegates Commence Deliberations on Questions of Outstanding Importance to Business Life of Country

Fully 200 representatives of insurance in its many-sided activities were present when the 10th annual conference of the Association of Superintendents of Insurance of Canada opened at the Macdonald hotel at 10 a.m. on Monday. It will continue until Wednesday.

H. G. Garrett, of Victoria, president of the organization was in the chair.

Registration of delegates occupied the earlier portion of the morning, with Ralph R. Moore, of the Alberta fire insurance branch acting as secretary for the convention.

Included among the delegates are senior officials of the varied kinds of insurance companies, present on invitation of the superintendents of insurance. They will aim to further the enactment of uniform legislation on all matters appertaining to insurance.

**BUSY SESSIONS**

**AWFUL DATES**  
A busy three days confronts the delegates. In addition to the business sessions, the committee in charge has made provision for recreation in the form of golf and dancing.

Of paramount importance among the items of business to be discussed are the standard conditions of the fire insurance act, the proposed uniform Act for the licensing of insurance agents; automobile insurance; credit; fire insurance and fire prevention.

Owing to the fact that so many matters up for discussion are of general interest to the public in general, the session that has been allotted to them, the conference will be open to insurance men in general and to the public in the exception of the Wednesday afternoon session when items of a more private nature will be up for discussion.

**VALUABLE PAPER**  
From both a business and a public standpoint this convention is considered an event of the utmost importance to Edmonton. There are present heads of large companies which have vast sums of money invested in the west.

Thoroughly in keeping with the

**At Parley**



James A. McKinnon, prominent business man, who is attending the tenth annual meet of the Association of Superintendents of Insurance.

importance of the occasion is the program of entertainment.

On Monday evening the provincial government is entertaining the delegates at a dinner. This will be followed by a dance being given by the superintendents of insurance.

An Event

On Tuesday evening the provision will be made for a sight-seeing tour of the city available to all delegates. As the tour is to be conducted by golf and local courses, rates are unsurpassed in these parts.

It is a point of house-keeping for the association holding the convention. The Association of Superintendents of Insurance had its origin in Alberta, and was founded in 1912. In 1914, in that year and on that occasion, the superintendents banded together with the object of attaining uniform legislation on insurance organization throughout Canada.

This is the first occasion on which the annual meeting has been held in Alberta since the formation of the organization.

Officers

The officers of the association are H. G. Garrett, Victoria, B.C., president; R. H. G. Moore, Edmonton, fire insurance branch, vice-president; R. L. Moore, assistant to the superintendent of the fire insurance branch; the honorary secretary for 1930, H. E. Burt, Alberta provincial superintendent, is a new appointment.

Having held that office in 1927, he is the first man to be elected to the position.

Other officers are R. J. Arthur, Alberta provincial superintendent, a new appointment.

R. L. Moore, assistant to the superintendent of the fire insurance branch; F. H. Jones, transportation committee.

**Leader**



R. C. Held, provincial treasurer and minister of municipal affairs, who is also head of the insurance branch of the Alberta government. He was scheduled to welcome the delegates.

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He is also head of the annual convention of the Association of Superintendents of Insurance.

committee, R. L. Greene; golf committee, Walter Blackett.

**The Agenda**

The conference agenda is as follows: Monday, August 25, 10 a.m.—Address of welcome by H. G. Garrett and his speech as president; Reply by Mr. Dugay, President's address; Mr. Garrett, Annual report of secretary; Mr. Moore, Report of the insurance section; Address, "The Development of the Idea of Insurance and the Law Relating Thereto"; B. B. Woods, R.C.C., "The Development of the Insurance of Reports of committees as follows: Fire insurance, proposed uniform act for horseracing; life insurance, agents; fire insurance, automobile insurance legislation; proposed uniform act for insurance legislation; annual statement of the association.

Monday, August 25, afternoon session, 2:30 p.m.—Open business session of the Association of Superintendents of Insurance.

Tuesday, August 26, 9:30 a.m.—Banquet addressed by the government of the province of Alberta, Macdonald hotel.

Tuesday, August 26, 12:30 p.m.—Banquet addressed by the superintendents of insurance.

Tuesday, August 26, 2:30 p.m.—Open business session, 9:30 a.m.—Open business session and consideration of reports.

Tuesday, August 26, 4:30 p.m.—Private executive session.

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